

A PERPETVALL KALENDER.

Days Artificiall is 12. howres.
 Day Natural is 24. howres.
 60. minutes maketh an howre.

Leues do count 12. howres in a day thus.
 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.
 Cle count our 12. howres in a day thus.
 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Every pere there is 0.0000 howres whiche
 doe make every 4. yeare leape yeare, whiche
 containeth 366. Dayes.

The yeares from the creatiō of the world,
 in the creatiō unto the flood.
 From the flood to Noyses is 797.
 From Noyses to Christ is
 From Christ to this yeare is 577.
 totalis 5544.

Supputation of the yeare of our Lorde
 God in this our Church of Englande, begin-
 neth the 25. day of March: the same case sup-
 posed to be the first day upon the whiche the
 world was created, & the day whiche Christ was
 conceived in the wombe of the virgin.

yeare containeth
 monthes 12.
 weekes 52.
 dayes 365.
 howres 8766.
 min. 525960.

Dayes usual
 dayes beginne the
 sixte daye of Iulye,
 and then doe ende
 the 17. daye of Au-
 gust.

yeare is deuised into foure parts, the Winter, the Spring time, the Summer, and the fall of the leafe. The winter begin-
 neth the 8. of Nouember, and endeth the 8. of February: Spring time beginneth the 8. of February, and doth continue to the 8. of
 May. Summer doth begin the 8. of May, and endeth the 8. of August. The fall of the leafe beginneth the 8. day of August, and
 doth ende the 8. day of

11. daye of June is longest in the yeare:
 And the 12. of December shortest doth appeare.
 At the ende of every 29. dayes and a halfe, we haue the new moone: the yeare of the moone is
 354. dayes, & is made full with the yeare of the Sun, whiche is 365. dayes & a quarter, by addinge to
 the Epact, which is 11. dayes & 3. howres.

11. of March, & September the thirtene:
 Day and night in howres are most euen.
 April, June, and Nouember.
 February hath 28. alone,
 And all the rest thirtie and one.

Day is euer the first Sunday after the full Moone, which cometh betwene the 22. of March, and the 25. of Aprill: by which
 the rest, called mouable Feasts, be knowen. As the first Sunday in Lent, here weeks before Easter. Rogatio Sunday, 5. weekes after
 Ascension day the Thursday following: And Whitsunday, 7. weekes from the day. And Trinitie Sunday, the next Sunday after.

Termes beginneth the 24. of January: if it be not Son-
 day, and endeth the 12. of February. And hath 4. returnes.
 Termes beginneth 17. dayes after Easter: and endeth
 the Monday before Whitsunday: and hath 5. returnes.

Termes beginneth the Friday after Trinity Sunday,
 and endeth the Wednesday fortnight after, and hath 4. returnes.
 Termes beginneth the 9. of October: if it be not
 Sunday, & endeth the 28. of Nouember, and hath 8. returnes.
 The dooth open 8. dayes before any Termes, except Trinitie: & cometh the 11. openeth 4. dayes before.

| month. | with theyr length. | and night. | for the fe of the pag. |
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| Twelve days, the fyrte of | 31. | the day is 7. howres 52. minutes.
the night is 16. howres 8. minutes. | 1. 17. |
| Februarie. | 28. | the day is 9. howres 33. minutes.
the night is 14. howres 26. min. | 2. 18. |
| Our Ladye Daye, the 25. of | 31. | the day is 11. howres 22. minutes.
the night is 12. howres 38. min. | 3. 19. |
| Aprill. | 30. | the day is 13. howres 34. minutes.
the night is 10. howres 26. min. | 4. 20. |
| Phillip & Iacob, the 1. of | 31. | the day is 15. howres 16. minutes.
the night is 8. howres 44. minutes. | 5. 21. |
| June. | 30. | the day is 16. howres 23. minutes.
the night is 7. howres 37. min. | 6. 22. |
| S. James day, the 25. of | 31. | the day is 15. howres 59. minutes.
the night is 8. howres 1. minute. | 7. 23. |
| August. | 31. | the day is 14. howres 53. min.
the night is 9. howres 27. min. | 8. 24. |
| Saint Michael, the 29. of | 30. | the day is 12. howres 37. min.
the night is 11. howres 23. minutes. | 9. 25. |
| October. | 31. | the day is 10. howres 46. minutes.
the night is 13. howres 24. min. | 10. 26. |
| All Saintes, the 1. Daye of | 30. | the day is 8. howres 52. minutes.
the night is 15. howres 6. minutes. | 11. 27. |
| December. | 31. | the day is 7. howres 28. minutes.
the night is 16. howres 22. min. | 12. 28. |

Summe of the Regiment of
 hundredth yeares after the flood, 1200. descended the earth amongst vs. 3. tomes: to whom he gaue the name of the three
 Africa, and 20. Iaphetha he gaue the name of the people, whiche of Englande is a parcel, which was inhab. 200. yeares after the flood, by Sa-
 mothe: one of Iapheths sons: after whose name the people were called Samothei, and the Land Samothe. 341. yeares. Their Reli-
 gion was good, for they learned it of Noah. After that time came in Albion, to whom curish Iun was great Grandfather, who sub-
 dued the Samothei, & called it land Albion, which was so called, 595. yeares. The Religion in that time was idolatrous. 1116. yeares
 before the birth of Christ, came in Buce, & conquered the land, which after that time was called Britaine. 1946. yeares. Their Reli-
 gion was Paganisme, worshipping of Saturne, Jupiter, and Mars, in stead of the living God. The first foundation of Christian
 faith was laid here in Britaine, in the yeare of our Lord God 63. by Ioseph of Arimathea. This was the first prouince that generally
 receiued the Gospel in anno. 180. in the time of King Lucius, a Britaine. It remayned in this land about 200. yeares, vntill the Sa-
 cons conquered the land, and compelled the Britaines with the Gospel to flee into Wales, & placed Paganisme here againe, for 143.
 yeares. In the time of the Saxons came in the Duke from Rome, in anno 496. to preach the Gospel, whiche was corrupted
 with superstitious ceremonies of that Romish See. He landed at the Ile of Thanet in Kent, where he converted and baptised King
 Ethelbert, being king there, with a great number of Saxons. Since which time, the people of this land haue bin baptised, confelling
 the name of the Father, the Son, and the holy Ghost, but vnto the degenerating from that true flaccite of the Christ: a faith, which
 they our wardlye professed, vntill such time as King Henry the eight (by the wil of God) abolished out of this Realme the vniuersal po-
 wer of the Antichur of Rome, reduced the Scriptures to the knowledge of the vulgar tongue, and redressed the state of the Church
 and religion. This land was called Britaine vntill such time as King Egbert a Saxon, about the yeare of our Lord God 830. coman-
 ded the land to be called England, & the people Englishmen. It hath bin invaded since Christs time, by foure sundry nations: first by
 the Romanes, who came in with Iulius Cesar 54. yeares before the birth of Christ: Secondly, by the Picts, who came in anno 87. Third-
 ly, by the Saxons, who came in anno 449. Fourthly, by the Danes, who came in anno 791. And fifthly, by the Normans, who came in with
 William the Conqueror, in anno 1067. Since which time, there hath reigned in Englande 21. Kinges, and 1. Queene, to the yeare
 of our Lorde God 1558. In the which yeare our most gracious Queene Elizabeth beganne her prosperous reigne, which God graunte
 to be long amongst vs, to Gods glory, her Rulers ease, comfort, and the profite of this our common wealth. Amen.

Take this as a remembrance, not for no other cause: for the gifts, but the good will of the
 Imprenter London, nigh the three in the Vintree, by Thomas Dawson.